













the elder Weller had been a resident of St. Louis he would have readily given up

It may be difficult to draw the line of merit so as to include only cases of necessity and yet include them all. Many a wounded soldier is earning a comfortable living through the confidence of others in his business capacity and integrity, although no life insurance company would

When an ass named Walters a chance to make himself dangerous. At a meeting of the United miners he fanned the flame of disorder and violence by an incendiary speech. He praised the attack on the enormous pit, and while ostensibly pretending not to counsel violence urged the men and women to lawlessness and crime. It is to be hoped that the miners will better heads than their adviser and will see that he is urging them to ruin and death. Their cause is hopelessly lost.

"MINN," says the *Register-Journal*, "doesn't  
worry without a drop of water." Yes,

**A POOR BUSINESS.**  
The Boston Advertiser (Rep).  
any attempt to create a panic by scare  
s and forced conclusions, merely to  
s a political point on the present admini-  
stration, is more silly than dangerous; but  
at least it is a poor business.

The best thing with which to darn table  
and towels is thread drawn from them  
their early days and kept wound on a spool  
not the day of rents and tears. When  
the threads have not been saved, ham-  
mery cotton or floss is the best thing to

the other is of hunter's green cloth. The vest has each part trimmed with a row of black silk cord. The vest sleeves are of green-colored cloth and shoulder capes of green hair cover the







# COINAGE IN INDIA.

Feelings of the Friends of Free Silver

Against England's Action.

A LETTER FROM MR. EVERETT SHOWS

THE GROUNDS OF OPPOSITION.

The Supreme Aim of the Money Owners

and the London Press to Restrict the

Supply of Circulating Medium to Favor

the Rich—Watching America—The

White Metal.

New York, July 24.—Mr. Richard Lacey of

London has received a letter from the Silver

Committee of the London Press, in which the

editorial has mentioned Mr. Everett several

times as an "interfering American."

"The feeling of the many friends of free-

coinage of both metals in England, both to

be full legal tender, is strong against the

action of the Government as to India.

"First, because it has taken a step of

world-wide importance without consulting

Parliament, though Parliament was sitting

at the time.

"Second, because, having in the early

part of the session indignantly denounced

"tampering with the currency," it has now

tampered with it in a way that rests upon no

principle, and that will adversely affect the

gold, helpless millions of the continent of

India.

"Third, because it did all it could to

frustrate coming to a national agreement as

to silver and gold at Brussels, while it now

seeks to carry out a bastard bi-metallic

between India and England by their joint

action.

"Fourth, because having failed at the

folly of the idea of attempting to fix an

artificial value for one metal it is now trying to

do that very thing.

"Fifth, because a further demand

for gold will be created by what is proposed

to artificially further raise the value of that

metal, and by consequent forcing down the

price of commodities to the further depres-

sion of industry and the adding to the bur-

den of all debts.

"Sixth, because new difficulties will be

created between India and China, Japan and

other silver-using countries.

"Seventh, because the new policy tends

to restrict the supply of money instead of

leaving it free and automatic.

"We look anxiously now to see what the

United States will do. We hope free coinage

at the same ratio will be America's answer.

The one great supreme aim of the money

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